WARTBURG
TRUMPET

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Christian band performs live tonight

Spiritual Emphasis Week Feb. 23 to Feb. 27 includes Bible studies, campus prayer

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

SALTY DOGS—Drummer Tim Walsten lays down a beat Sunday night.

By JESSICA NYSTEL
Staff Writer

Ten Shekel Shirt, a Christian rock group, will perform at 8:30 tonight in Neumann Auditorium. Seatback, a Wartburg Christian band, will open for the band. The concert is part of Spiritual Emphasis Week on campus Feb. 23 through Feb. 27.

Admission to the concert is free for Wartburg students.

According to the band's Web site, tenshekelshirt.com, the band's goal is to make music that creates a place where people feel safety and freedom to meet with God.

Shirt's 2001 national debut album, "Much," became a radio success with such hits as "Ocean" and "Meet With Me." The album also garnered a 2002 Dove Award nomination. The band's recent album, "Risk," is a blend of traditional acoustic guitar mixed with piano and strings.

Shirt members are active volunteers of International Justice Mission (IJM), an international Christian ministry that rescues people from human rights abuses.

The band also started Justice for Children International with IJM to raise awareness and resources for the rescue and after-care of exploited children.

"Risk" provides a musical tribute to IJM with the song "Over the Room." Based on a true story of a girl rescued from a life of captivity, the song centers on ideas of freedom, healing and overcoming adversity.

"I encourage every student to tell their friends and their community about Ten Shekel Shirt," said freshman Amanda Pullin, Spiritual Emphasis Week co-coordinator. People should "take time to pray and praise God in a friendly and loving atmosphere."

Spiritual Emphasis Week kicked off Sunday morning with the weekly worship service. A special worship service took place Sunday night with "The Gate" in Neumann Auditorium. The theme for the week is "Baaa...I am a SHEEP!" taken from the Biblical book of John 10:14.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a campus-wide treasure hunt/obstacle course tomorrow at 3 p.m. Prizes include tickets to "The Passion," which will be shown at the Palace Theatre Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. Cost of admission is $2.75 for Wartburg students.

Eucharist will be Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. and is hosted by Worship Arts.

Dorm Bible study groups will also take place around campus at 10 p.m. Thursday.

The week concludes Friday with campus-wide prayer groups. Groups will meet at 7:30 a.m. and 3:35 p.m. outside the bookstore.

Events are centered on activities that "allow students to show their faith wherever they are on campus, not just in chapel," Pullin said.

Planning for Spiritual Emphasis Week began in November. Entertainment ToKnight, Student Senate and Campus Ministry Board donated money to help organize events.

"It's good that three big organizations on campus are supporting this," Pullin said. "Hopefully, it will show students how important Spiritual Emphasis Week is."

Spiritual Emphasis Week events

Today
- 8:30 p.m. Ten Shekel Shirt concert with opening band Seatback, Neumann Auditorium

Tuesday
- 3 p.m. Obstacle course/treasure hunt, Chapel Commons
- 11:30 p.m. Mel Gibson's "The Passion," showing at the Palace Theatre

Ash Wednesday
- 9:30 p.m. Eucharist, sponsored by Worship Arts

Thursday
- 10 p.m. Bible studies, various residential halls

Friday
- 7:30 a.m. campus-wide prayer, meet at Bookstore
- 3:45 p.m. campus-wide prayer, meet at Bookstore

Staff Writer Jessica Nystel can be reached at Jessica.Nystel@wartburg.edu

President clarifies off-campus housing policy

Do the math

Although President Jack R. Ohle has stated 80-85 percent as the goal for the Wartburg students living on campus, increasing enrollment will likely mean more students will need to live off campus.

Current enrollment:	1,705
Number of seniors who have ordered diplomas:	− 330
Enrollment minus the Class of 2004:	= 1,375
Average incoming class size over past four years:	+ 545
Unofficial estimated number of students enrolled in Fall 2004:	= 1,920
Estimated number of beds Available on campus in Fall 2004:	1,450
Estimated number of students off campus this year:	386 (205 exceptions)
Current percentage of students on campus:	77 percent
Estimated percentage of students on campus next fall:	76 percent
Commission Wartburg percentage goal for number of students on campus:	80-85 percent

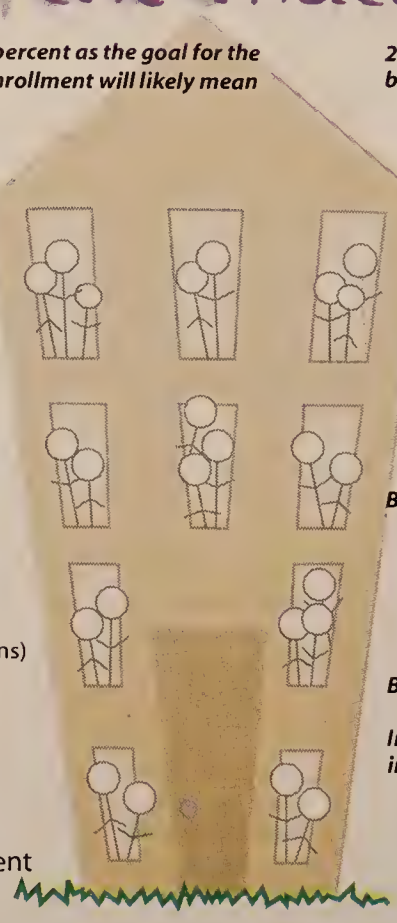

Illustration by Kelsey Harrison
Information compiled by the Trumpet staff

Source: Wartburg residential life office

2004-2005 housing capacities by residence hall:

Clinton	268
Grossmann	174
New hall	168
Hebron	136
Vollmer	132
Centennial	112
Residence	100
Waverly manors	92
Afton manors	92
Knights Village	84
Founders	79
Blue House	7

(if double RA rooms had roommates, 25 beds could be added)

Beds lost: Two six-person suites cut out due to new hall (12), four lounges in Grossmann (16), Hebron Room 58 (4), Vollmer Room 28 (4) Centennial Room 115 regained as RHD office (4), Founders lounge (4) = 44

Beds gained: 168 in the new hall

Incoming fall classes (including transfers) in past four years:

Year	Class size
2003	557
2002	556
2001	528
2000	540

By KATE HUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

President Jack R. Ohle clarified in an interview Tuesday that a sentence in a letter sent to students about enforcing the existing housing policy was "not true."

The letter to on-campus sophomores and off-campus residents stated, "We [Wartburg College] fully expect to be able to house on campus all the students who fit into the on-campus housing criteria."

"That's not true. We won't," Ohle said. "The fact of the matter is that we're going to have 1,400 and some beds, and we're going to have almost 1,800 full time students. There's going to be a lot of kids off [campus]."

"Again, it looks harsh, but it isn't as harsh as it looks," Ohle added, "but it [the off-campus housing requirement] isn't a new policy [as previously reported in the Trumpet]."

The agreement between residential life and students is that approval to live off campus is a one-year contract. Letters were issued to alert students not to automatically assume their applications to live off campus would be granted for next year.

Ohle said the point of the residential life letter was to make sure students weren't signing leases they might not be able to fulfill.

Currently 1,705 full-time students are enrolled at Wartburg. Of that total, 1,319 students live on campus, and 386 students live off campus this semester.

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Send news tips to *trumpet@wartburg.edu*

Please recycle

INDEX
Op/Ed.....2-3
News.....1, 4-5, 8
Photo feature.....9
Diversions.....6-7
Sports.....10-12

WEATHER
High 38 / Low 28
20 percent chance of precipitation

Give Senate more power

By JEREMY PEDERSEN
Columnist

As I read Mr. Murray's column "Campus Apathy All Around," I surprisingly agreed with it.

But why do I agree with Mr. Murray? Why is there so much campus apathy? Why is there little interest in student government? Why do students simply not care?

A possible answer to this came to me from an unlikely source: IS 201 "Diversity and the American Dream" with Professor Irgens, lecturer in English. In this class, we are analyzing the American dream and seeing that it is not a dream at all. Instead, a small corporate minority controls all power and the rest have been deprived of such power. In short, the American dream is an illusion where control is concentrated in the hands of a few.

Thinking about this has helped me see that Wartburg is an institution where power is concentrated in the hands of a few. Decision making at Wartburg has been reduced to a few old white men and women who currently are with a few more white men and women in Florida deciding how much money they think this institution needs, while reducing benefits packages to our fine faculty and staff. Meanwhile, Student Senate has been reduced to a governing body that controls almost nothing, save for a few dollars for some campus group or service trip and the occasional resolution. Consider:

- How much power does Student Senate have in controlling our room and board? Did Senate vote, after considering student opinions, to have all students be on campus next year? Or was this decided by somebody in Luther Hall?
- Why is it that I can eat for almost the same price at the East Bremer Diner that I can in the Mensa? Why is this ridiculous price set by someone who does not have to pay such ridiculous prices?
- Why is it that I can go online to Amazon.com and pay approximately 30 to 50 percent less for my books than at the college bookstore? For example, I paid approximately $80 for $130 value at the Wartburg bookstore last term.
- Why is it that only Pepsi products are served on this campus? Did Student Senate choose Pepsi Blue? Or were such decisions because of a corporate sponsorship decided by somebody in Luther Hall?

Now, if Student Senate was the U.S. Senate, such outrageous taxes (think tuition) would be complained about bitterly. But why isn't it here? Either a) Senate does not care, or b) Senate has no control over such policies.

In an era when many of our government's policies and spending priorities are being criticized, I find it ironic that some of the complaints of high taxes and corporate control can also be reflected on this campus. However, there is a difference between the government in Washington and the government at Wartburg. While the people (taxpayers) have control over their government's spending choices, the people (students) have no control over their government's spending choices.

"Student Senate has been reduced to a governing body that controls almost nothing, save for a few dollars for some campus group or service trip and the occasional resolution."

Now, you may think this is an exaggeration. However, if it is, please explain to me how a) Senate sets tuition, b) Senate sets room and board, and c) Senate sets our book prices. And then, please explain to me if there is a resolution in the Senate records that authorized the Pepsi Cola Corporation to invade this campus with Pepsi Blue. How much did the college get for that contract? With Senate having little power over such important issues, I see student government as a joke in the minds of most students, and instead true power rests with old white men and women who are currently enjoying their tan in Florida.

Columnist Jeremy Pedersen can be reached at Jeremy.Pedersen@wartburg.edu

Editorial cartoon

Steven C. Murray

WARTBURG COLLEGE ESTATES EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY CALL PETE AT 8260

New! 2.5Br tents on Clinton Field. $700/sem. Just added!
Adorable canvas 1 story w/ huge crtyrd. $100 dep req.
Like new VANS! 12-pass., Great view of B lot. Space ltd.
Quaint setting adj to maintenance bldg. $100 dep req.

Eucharist needs wider outreach

By BRYAN MCCARTY
Guest Columnist

Wartburg College's midweek worship service, Eucharist, is in need of a better welcoming outreach. According to the Rev. Ramona Bouzard, about 150 students are attending Eucharist, and this number should be improved.

"The few times I have been to Eucharist, I just feel uneasy," freshman Seth Ott said.

The problem may be that the overall vibe of Eucharist is not very welcoming.

Eucharist is seen by many on Wartburg's campus as a select group of students who go week after week to some church thing on Wednesday nights. The students who do come weekly are generally the same students, and they tend to sit in the same places, talk to the same people and even show up at the same time. This is not outreach. Eucharist has become a Wednesday night routine. It lacks passion and drive. It has almost become a weekly chore for some Wartburg students, one weekly church event.

"Sometimes I lose interest in going," freshman Tom Parks said. "Sometimes I feel like going and other times I really don't want to go and I'm not in the mood at all."

There needs to be a deeper enthusiasm about going to Eucharist for every student at Wartburg. Whether you are a regular attendee or if you haven't attended Eucharist your entire Wartburg experience, there needs to be a greater excitement level. This aspect is in the hands of the program itself. Not only is Eucharist in charge of creating this level of excitement, but so are the students. It is the students who make the service what it is.

Illustration by Kelsey Harrison

The students need to find a deeper meaning in Eucharist than just a weekly gathering. It is the students who create and drive the program to what it is and what it is capable of being. The outreach is in our hands, the students of Wartburg College.

"We need to quit playing Church," senior Nick Schauf said. "Church shouldn't be such a routine event. Why do we come with the same friends and never invite someone new? Where is the outreach to invite and welcome new students into God's house? We need to quit playing and start living out God's call."

Eucharist needs to find the drive to welcome new students and reach out to make it more of a safe place, rather than a gathering of select students who are "holier than thou." The regular attendees should all make it a point to bring a friend the next time they attend Eucharist. If we can all find it in our hearts to reach out and have a drive for Christ in us, we can all help to create more than a mediocre midweek worship service.

The next step to be taken is to get the current students who attend Eucharist fired up. How can we make Wartburg College excited about Eucharist if the current students aren't excited about it? The message needs to bring that fire upon us and put a stir in the crowd. Then motivation should drive us all in a way that we want to reach out and let everyone know what Eucharist is.

The welcoming issue should make this process come full circle. Eucharist needs to take a step in making its welcoming more sincere. Greeters with a friendly smile and a handshake could make this possible. First impressions are vital, and these few steps would be a great start.

Eucharist has had high numbers up near 340, according to Bouzard. If the outreach is done right, and done with passion, then those numbers could be very feasible, and Eucharist will no longer be a place to play church but an exciting place full of God's will and God's driven purpose.

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WARTBURG TRUMPET

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TRUMPET OBJECTIVES
The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY
Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

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Google does it right

By ANGELA KORDAHL
Columnist

I like Google. So do several million users all over the world. Its home page is aesthetically pleasing in its simplicity. The multi-colored logo lends goofiness to the civilized text. Google does what a search engine is supposed to do. It finds sites about whatever I tell it to look for. The popular search engine was dignified with a dictionary entry in the past couple of years and frequently appears as both a noun and a verb.

Google's popularity has even earned it a conspiracy theory, headed up by Daniel Brandt of Google Watch (www.google-watch.org). Brandt and associates assert that in the search engine's dominance of the Web "a struggle going on for the soul of the Web, and the focal point of this struggle is Google itself." The fear is that eventually only the sites searched regularly by Google will continue to exist on the Internet. Some interesting comparisons of Google to both Big Brother and God provide additional food for thought. The site allegedly gives each user a cookie good until 2038, and records all search data. No one knows exactly how this data is used. Brandt & Co. theorize the info is sold to national intelligence. However, less paranoid authorities believe the data is used primarily for marketing.

Though Google isn't really evil, it does dominate huge sectors of the Web. A lot of the random search features you see on sites are powered by Google, and it's the first choice for millions of information seekers. Most experts agree the dominance is due to the engine's size and innovative features, which make it effective and easy to use. It searches more Web pages than any other major search engine. To rank pages for viewing, the site analyzes both how often keywords appear, and how many other pages provide links to a given page. This system is exploitable (just create a bunch of other pages which link to your page, and make sure the search engine's crawler gets a hold of some of your pages) but efficient.

Google certainly pervades the college community. There's a link to Google on the new site My Wartburg. But Google links are noticeably absent on the Vogel Library page for many good reasons. The general unreliability of Internet sources is common knowledge. Though huge quantities of information reside online, other massive sources of knowledge which lives only in books are falling into disuse.

When researching for class, I use Google all the time. Most college students do; it's a fast and easy way to get assignments done. But I miss the library stacks and the accidental facts that are more likely to get into a book than on the Internet. Unless you use databases, journal entries and other "good" Internet sources, you're very likely to find a summary of information rather than the in-depth surveys provided by well-researched books. Then the papers and

assignments drawn from such sources are summaries of summaries, often already summaries of other Web sites. In this process, many opportunities exist for errors to invade the information. Usually when I actually do venture into the library stacks, I come out with three or four books that just looked interesting. Certainly serendipitous discoveries can come out of the Internet as well, by an accidental link or two to a really enjoyable site, but these discoveries share the weaknesses of most net searches in shallowness of info. I am sad for all the older books which may be lost forever, and libraries which may eventually fall to the search engine.

Columnist Angela Kordahl can be reached at Angela.Kordahl@wartburg.edu

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I would personally like to thank each of the 11 students who attended last Monday night's campus forum. Even though the crowd was few, it was inspiring to discuss issues with people who are really passionate about Wartburg. I challenge others who are passionate about Wartburg happenings, whether it's your meal plan, housing for next year or concerns about classes and professors, to get involved! Student Senate is here to represent YOU, but we can't represent you unless we know how you feel. I challenge you, if you don't know, to find out who your Senator is, or find any Senator for that matter (this information is right at your fingertips at www.wartburg.edu/senate), and share how you feel about hot issues at Wartburg. There's no way we can serve you unless we know HOW to serve you.

Sincerely,
Becky Townsley, chair
Student Senate Political Action Committee

To the Editor:

Ever since this summer, I have been anxiously awaiting the arrival of "At First Sight." While cruising the streets of Lincoln, Neb., with junior Jacob Rosdail, he told me with excitement about the movie. Jacob Rosdail?! "What does he have to do with the movie?" you may ask. Rightfully so. When "At First Sight" first became publicized, I watched and watched for Jacob's name. Since Jacob wrote most of the script, I thought his name would be right next to Tim Warmanen's on promotional posters, WTV ads and the latest movie review in the Trumpet. However, the only mention of Jacob's name was a running credit at the end of the movie. Disgusting.

I am highly disappointed in the media coverage for this exciting Wartburg event. I have no doubt that Warmanen made it known that Jacob was the primary writer in the movie, but I guess those promoting the film didn't see the "writing" aspect of the movie as important.

Jacob did not pay me to write this, and he did not ask me to make his name known. In fact, he discouraged me from writing it. However, I, as a writer, reader and friend, find it highly disappointing that the writer of such a great film was highly underrepresented. For future instances, I encourage everyone to show appreciation to all those who are involved in productions—especially those who make the production remotely possible.

Lyndsay Legel, '06

To the Editor:

I am going to attempt to kill one bird, and maim another with one stone. In "Turnout reflects voice of change" (Feb. 16 Trumpet), columnist David Hill, while recognizing some of the obstacles, states that the activity level of this year's Student Senate has been less than desirable. I would echo that a successful Senate requires motivated senators, not just exceptional leadership. Hill seems to place part of the blame on the current executive team. I can report that the team in question has contacted virtually every advisory resource here on campus in hopes of figuring out how to motivate and stimulate the student body to action. Hill is on target, however, when he says that the whole campus community is to be held responsible and must move away from whining and towards action. Perhaps we need to focus our campus recruiting efforts away from athletics for a change and bring in some people who put community involvement higher than Sears Cup placement. Conference championships are great, but the pursuit of athletic excellence seems to be creating problems lately, not solving any!

Secondly, in response to "Campus apathy all around" (Feb. 16 Trumpet), I would first like to disagree with Steve Murray on a couple things (since he specifically asked someone to), and then I would like to add some fuel to his fire. Similarly to Hill, Murray seems to want to place some blame for Wartburg's apathetic state on the current Senate executive team. Additionally, Murray tries to tie housing into the involvement woes. I disagree that whether someone lives on or off campus makes the difference; instead I, too, believe the problem resonates from the "higher-ups" as he calls them. I can tell you that renewal forms for campus organizations were filled out by far less than 50 percent of our 80-some groups. Where are the advisers? Faculty, staff and administration: This is your campus too, and if you don't take some ownership for lack of involvement, then who are students to follow? Apathy at Wartburg is due to the fact that too few people care enough to tackle the tough issues. We need a sweeping movement of issue-based leadership from everyone, not just students, and we need it soon!

Jeremy Reichel '04
Student Body Vice President

To the editor:

Housing is always a very emotive issue... . The many comments in this week's Trumpet about housing deserve a response. Let me start by first stating there is no new housing policy. We have the same policy now that we had when I first came to Wartburg: ... In essence that policy is that students are expected to live on campus for all four years unless exempted by virtue of age, marital status, dependent children or commuting from home.

As enrollments have grown, so have the pressures on housing. The college responded by adding ... first the current Grossmann in the mid-1990s, then Knights Village and now another new residence hall. Some students by virtue of seniority were released from the housing requirement to live off campus. In the past several years, the number released has grown substantially.

Senate has been involved in recent years in the housing issue... . Senate's recommendation was not to remove the four-year requirement because of the importance of maintaining a strong residential core on campus. ... .

The push to build a residence hall came from students to help alleviate overcrowding. The new hall will have a capacity of 168 students. We will reduce our dependence on using lounges... and plan to net about 130 new spaces to bring housing occupancy to about 1450 students next fall, up from 1320. Now what does all this mean in practice for this year?

Will more students be released? Yes. How many will be released will depend on how many sign up for housing, how many request a waiver to live off campus and whether current sophomores ... understand ... their release was for one year only and that they were expected to re-apply this year. Fewer upper class students will be released from the residency requirement this year compared to last year, but ... seniority will continue ... to determine which students will be released. The college has been in a very fortunate position of enrollment growth and to have resources to expand on-campus housing options, which are many.

Lex Smith
Dean of Students

Blow your horn

Editor's note: This is a section that allows readers to submit an anonymous opinion in two sentences or less. Send submissions for "Blow Your Horn" to trumpet@wartburg.edu.

■ The newly constructed union is great, except who but a dwarf could have hung the toilet paper dispensers? Oh yeah, and 2-ply please!

■ They said plowing the grass will keep water off the sidewalks. Just look at the walkways between the Science Center and CAC.

■ Thanks to the Opera Workshop performers and everyone involved. "Oedipus Tex" was especially funny.

■ Why can't the administration be clear the first time they notify students about their decisions? Then we wouldn't have this confusion about living off campus.

■ Save the grass! I love seeing it in the spring, not in May for two weeks before it dies in the hot June sun.

■ Good luck to the service trips. I wish I could be there with you.

Burning Questions?

How many tickets does campus security usually issue per day? Also, what does the process of appealing a ticket involve?

"We issue anywhere from two to 50 tickets per day. It depends on how busy we are and how many violations we find. We don't have a quota or anything like that.

"You must prepare a written appeal within seven days, either by e-mail, or you can pick up a form in the security office. When the appeal is turned in, I'll review it to see if the parking was justified or warranted and then review the ticket. If the appeal is denied, you can make a final appeal in writing to the Parking Appeal Commission [PAC], which is composed of faculty and students. This appeal should contain new evidence. The decision of the PAC is final."

-John Myers III, director of campus security and safety

When will the new Wartburg home page be unveiled?

"We are hoping that it will be in the next couple weeks. It will have a new orange design that goes with Wartburg's theme. We're trying to make it a little more 'newsy', so it will include fresh information each day. We'd like to put features on the front page."

-Chris Knudson, Web developer/manager

When did the EARTH group sleep in the quinzy, and how was it?

"We slept in the quinzy last night [Thursday], and there were three of us. It turned out really well, and it was really fun. It actually wasn't that cold."

-Ann Calhoun, president of Environmental Activists Reaching Towards Humanity (EARTH)

Housing restrictions compare to other colleges

By ERICA JUDISCH
Staff Writer

Announcements of tighter off-campus housing restrictions have caused some debate at Wartburg, but the college is not alone in its housing philosophy.

Residency requirements exist at other private colleges in Iowa, including Coe, Loras, Simpson and Luther. Like Wartburg, these schools allow students who are married, live with parents, have children or are older than a certain age to live off campus. Some also exempt students with military experience.

Wartburg students' complaints stem from restrictions for students who don't fit these exemptions. For students who don't belong to an exempted group, other schools have rules governing their choices of residency.

Mandatory residency is strictly enforced at Coe. Approximately 200 Coe students live off campus, but according to residence life coordinator Catherine Rent, this number is comprised entirely of students who are exempt from the housing rules.

"We are mandatory residency-that's a part of what we do at Coe," Rent said. "It's a part of their graduation requirement."

Simpson requires students to live on campus for the first three years but allows seniors automatic approval to move off campus.

Like Wartburg and Coe, Simpson sees the residential campus as an important part of their identity and the student growth process.

"Residency requirements are a part of the overall Simpson experience–living in a community setting," Julie Miller, office manager for student development, said.

At Loras, director of student life Arthur Sunleaf said the school believes in providing a total learning experience for its students.

"Research shows students who live on campus enjoy their college experience, learn life skills, have a higher GPA, become more involved in campus life and persist toward graduation at a greater rate than those students who do not reside on campus," Sunleaf said.

Students at Loras who are age 21 by the first day of class are not required to live in the dorms. Like Wartburg, Loras also releases some students to live off campus for practical reasons as well as to ease the school's housing crunch.

"Although approximately 10 percent of the senior class resides in campus housing, we wouldn't have a capacity to house all students. We hope that by living in campus-owned housing for three years, students have developed skills and experiences they can take with them if they choose to live off campus," Sunleaf said.

Luther's residency requirements are similar to Wartburg's. The college also intends to tighten next year's restrictions.

"Typically 160 to 200 seniors are approved off campus to live in the Decorah community. That number will be considerably lower this year, about 100 seniors," said Eric Braun, director of residence life at Luther.

Luther bases its decision to allow students off campus on their credit standing. Like other campuses, the number of spaces in the dorms is not equal to the number of students who are potentially eligible to live in campus housing.

Staff Writer Erica Judisch can be reached at Erica.Judisch@wartburg.edu

Former study lounges will return next year

By KATE HUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

With the Grossmann addition under construction, many lounges currently being used as living quarters will return to study lounges next academic year.

Study lounges in Grossmann, Centennial, Vollmer, Hebron, Founders and Clinton Halls were reconstructed into student housing throughout the past two years. Already, two of the six Grossmann lounges have been converted back into study rooms. Next year the other four will return to lounges as well.

"We'll recapture the lounges so that students have their regular lounges in the hall or in the middle of the hall, and it's not full with beds," President Jack R. Ohle said. "That will then create a more comfortable living environment on campus, and that's really what we want."

Currently, one lounge in Clinton serves as a four-person housing unit, which will remain next year. The ground floor lounge in Vollmer, now an additional housing option for four people, will return to a community area in the fall.

Centennial has two lounges that had a wall removed to turn two-person rooms into three- or four-person rooms. Another space (Room 115) was the former residence hall director's (RHD) office but has been occupied by four students the last few years. Next academic year, the room will return to the RHD's office. Other lounges in Centennial will remain three- and four-person rooms.

"Having your own bathroom and having it be exclusive, away from everyone else is nice," sophomore Centennial lounge resident Mike Weston said.

One of Weston's roommates, sophomore Josh Sheppard, likes the living situation as well. "Being the envy of all other students is awesome," he said.

Lounges in both Hebron and Founders were turned into four-person living environments. Both of these will return to lounges next year.

Some students in lounges are not happy with the living conditions.

"The only good aspect of living in the lounge is that we get a sink," said sophomore Abby Goetzinger, a Centennial lounge resident. "It was really difficult moving in. We had so much stuff and so little space."

Assistant Sports Editor Kate Hunt can be reached at Catherine.Hunt@wartburg.edu

Kate Hunt/Trumpet

LOUNGIN' OUT–Sophomores Mike Weston and Josh Sheppard relax in their living quarters, formerly the Centennial residence hall director's (RHD) office. Next academic year, the room will once again become the RHD's office.

Erika Finken/ TRUMPET

TOUR NEARS—The Wartburg Choir prepares for performances in New York's Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

Senate Focus

By KATIE BOWERS
Staff Writer

The following are events of the Feb. 20 Senate meeting:

- Sophomore Travis Olson, administrative ombudsperson, reported that the housing policy is the same, but administration will be cracking down on it. Students living on campus will total at least 130 more next year. The hope is to increase the feeling of community.
- The $10 general fee increase will go to Senate and ETK, not to construction on campus.
- Faculty is concerned about summer classes. Students should report feelings about them to senators.
- The constitution of the Social Work Club was sent to Student Relations for review.
- The student forum was Feb. 16.

"In short, the main issues discussed were meal plans, housing, involvement on campus and how students need to 'grasp power' and express their demands to the administration," said student senator sophomore Becky Townsley.

Staff Writer Katie Bowers can be reached at Katie.Bowers@wartburg.edu

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80 students to hit the road across U.S.

Funding a struggle for largest-ever Wartburg service trip

By KATIE KIRKLE
Copy Editor

Eighty students will participate in six service trips during Winter Break. One trip will be working with Habitat for Humanity, and five will work with a variety of activities.

The largest trip ever at Wartburg, with 27 students, will head to San Antonio.

Students on the San Antonio trip will work with Service and Learning in San Antonio (SALSA) at an elementary school, the San Antonio Food Bank, a soup kitchen and RAMP, a program that builds wheelchair ramps for the handicapped.

The group faces challenges in preparing for the trip, including raising money.

"Fund raising largely depends on the efforts and creativity of the service group members," said junior Lisa Jebsen, a trip participant. "We need to raise roughly $13,000, so we've been doing a lot of fund raising and only have about $1,000 more to go."

"Our members are fantastic and really willing to help raise the money," said junior Merrilee Lerdal, trip co-leader.

Fund-raisers so far include selling "Go Knights" T-shirts, selling balloons for Valentine's Day, doing a change drive in the dorms and co-sponsoring a date auction with the Boston service trip. The group also asked their home congregations and area churches for donations.

Another source of funding for service trips is from the Lilly Endowment.

"Up to $1,500 is available per trip, but an exception has been made that will increase the amount for the San Antonio group because it is so large," said Dr. Lake Lambert III, project director, Discovering and Claiming our Callings Initiative.

To receive funding, groups must develop a "learning contract" that describes the learning activities the group will do before, during and after the trip.

Illustration by Kelsey Harrison

"The idea is that the service trip should include some element of study so that there is a context for the service as well as a sense of larger social problems and issues in the community," Lambert said.

Trip members are excited about the challenges trips present, like doing lots of hard work and spending time during break serving others in need.

"I figured I'd be happier if I actually went out and did something over break," Lerdal said. "I've always wanted to go on a trip like this."

Copy Editor Katie Kirkle can be reached at Katie.Kirkle@wartburg.edu

Forensics wins state

Drama: senior Hiliary Baethke, first, sophomore Vanessa Moore, second
Duo: sophomore Stephanie Baty and Moore, first, sophomore Jake Rapp and senior Emily Stoltman, fourth
Prose: Stoltman, first
Poetry: sophomore Tiffany Flowers, third, Stoltman, fourth
Communication Analysis: Baethke, first, junior Erika Quade, second
Informative: Quade, first, sophomore Kristy Hall, third
Extemporaneous: senior Nicole Pearson, fifth
Impromptu: Baethke, third, Pearson, fifth

Campus hit by phone scam

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

A possible phone scam is making its way across campus.

According to John Myers III, director of campus security and safety, the first known case was around noon Wednesday from a Centennial Hall resident who apparently disclosed personal information over the phone. The unsolicited caller reportedly said she had won a scholarship and needed information to process paperwork.

Myers said 20 to 30 calls have been reported since then. Some students received an e-mail from their RAs or RHDs, and notice of the incident was later placed in the Page.

"We were flooded [with reports] Wednesday primarily after the notice was sent out," Myers said. "We alerted students to one, not give out any personal information and two, if you do get a call, let us [campus security] know any information that might help."

One student was able to get the name of the company one caller was allegedly calling for. Myers has been looking into Clout Financial Services Company, a credit card company.

An Internet Web site for the business does exist; however, no corporation home-base location is posted. It appears the company is targeting youth and college students with pictures of young men and women. A phone number to order a credit card from the company is available.

"I've gone through it a couple of times, and I can't find where they're from," Myers said. "I can't tell if they're from New York, Texas or Tanzania."

Better Business Bureau has no record of the company, but Myers said this doesn't mean the company doesn't exist.

According to reviews posted on www.cardoffers.com during the past two months, majority of descriptions regarding the credit card from this company describe it as being a scam.

"Everything fits the calls we were getting to a T," Myers said. "It's a little shady as far as I'm concerned."

Callers have been identified as having foreign accents. Some say they want to sell a credit card, while others offer additional financial aid or scholarships.

"I couldn't really understand her," said freshman Amanda Caffrey, who received a call around 5 p.m. Wednesday. "It [reception] was kind of like a cell phone call. She asked my birth date and a parent's first name and asked if I had a savings or credit account.

"She also asked my Social Security number, which I said I don't give it out over the phone. Then she got upset, so I hung up on her. Things didn't really click it was a scam until she asked for my Social Security number."

Sophomore Jeff Carr had a similar experience.

"I had to confirm my address, and they asked for my father's name and three times for my Social Security number," Carr said. "They said they were secure and safe. After the second time [of refusing to give a Social Security number], I was put on with a supervisor. I hung up on them."

"We think it's the same people," Myers said. "It's possible that there are two companies calling, but we've only been able to identify one."

This company could have accessed Wartburg student contact information by buying a directory. These are sold to the public in the bookstore.

Myers sent a nationwide message Friday to other college campuses alerting them of these calls. Residents at Luther College received similar calls in January. Skidmore College in New York and a college in Virginia have also responded as having gotten these calls.

According to Myers, this is the first possible phone scam to hit campus.

"Students could have been stung, and we don't even know about it unless they tell us or report it to the police," Myers said.

No crime has been committed as of now. It's not a crime to ask for one's Social Security number over the phone, but it is a crime to establish credit in one's name without permission, known as identity theft.

News Editor Tina Hinz can be reached at Tina.Hinz@wartburg.edu

Check credit history

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General tips:

- Deposit mail in closed mailboxes
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From Nepal to Iowa

One student's life half a world away

By BETHANY DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Jon Ramse appears to be a typical Wartburg student. Like most students, he came to Wartburg after graduating from high school.

However, there is something non-typical about this freshman from Dubuque. Ramse spent the first 11 years of his life in Nepal.

Ramse's father was working in a small village in southern Nepal for United Missions of Nepal when Jon was born. The family spent the first six years of Ramse's life in the village. He remembers when they lived in a mud hut without running water or electricity. The village didn't even have an outhouse. By the time the Ramses left the village, United Missions of Nepal had worked with the Nepali government to help install a sanitation system.

While living in the village, Ramse played with his Nepali friends and went to day care. When the family moved to Kathmandu, Nepal's capital city, he attended a British private school. The structure of his education was similar to the education most of his fellow Wartburg students received at that age, except with a British spin. This spin meant words were spelled differently than their American counterparts and world history was more focused on Great Britain.

Living in Kathmandu was quite different than in the village.

"We had a rather large house," Ramse said. The house's main luxury was running water. "We even had hot water when it was hot outside, but it was cold when it was cold out."

Misconceptions are common when people hear Ramse lived in Nepal. He was once asked if his family had a sherpa (servant). He said yes but later admitted that he lied.

"We had a worker who washed our clothes and cleaned the house, and we had a cook and gardener," Ramse said.

He addressed another misconception saying, "People say we had slaves and servants, but it wasn't like that. They were paid." He recalls having suppers with the workers and their families—the workers were more like friends to the Ramses than paid help.

While living in Nepal, the Ramses took vacations around the country.

"My parents would say 'we're going on vacation', but it was actually a program they were doing somewhere," Ramse said. "So it was a vacation, but kind of not."

The Ramses moved to Dubuque in 1997, when Ramse's father was assigned to the Division for Global Missions. Jon was 11.

"When I came back I had no idea what to wear and what people were talking about—like the actors," Ramse said. "It was hard to fit in."

Upon return to the United States, Ramse's biggest shock was what people were discussing.

"Here people talk about lots of stuff other than themselves. In Nepal, they talked about stuff that affected their lives," he said. "People all over this huge country have the same style, and they talk about the same things because they have TV and radio and newspaper and magazines." In Nepal, Ramse's friends were people who lived in the same village.

Despite the culture shocks and misconceptions, Ramse is glad that he lived in Nepal. "I'm totally grateful for that experience," he said.

The decision to pursue a double major in economics and international relations was influenced by his early experiences.

"I have an interest in international issues and traveling and talking to different people. My experiences have a huge impact on what I see as needs and concerns," he said.

"My dad has this dream of taking the program he has now to each continent...he wants to train workers in each continent to do God's work, and I want to help him with this dream."

These experiences and goals make Ramse an individual, but he doesn't see his experiences as extraordinary.

While growing up in the village, "I realized I was different because I spoke English with my parents and Nepali with my friends, but I didn't realize the significance of the difference," he said. "If I asked someone who had grown up in the U.S. about their experiences, they wouldn't know what to say. My experiences are different to them but not to me. It's what I knew."

Staff Writer Bethany Duncan can be reached at Bethany.Duncan@wartburg.edu

Submitted By Jon Ramse

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CRUISE—Freshman Jon Ramse and his family catch a ride on an elephant in Nepal for his father's (Dave) birthday. The Ramse family lived in Nepal until Jon was 11.

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

SHOWING HIS CULTURAL DIVERSITY–Freshman Jon Ramse displays the Nepali flag while he relaxes in his dorm room.

Photo submitted by Jon Ramse

NEPALI SUPERMARKET—Ramse's mother shops in an open-air marketplace for some vegetables and spices. Open-air markets are more common in Nepal than grocery stores.

Students give grades for professors at Web site

By CARRIE MUELLER
Staff Writer

The "F." It is something that all students are told to fear. It means failure.

Ashamed.

Embarrassed.

"What are my parents going to think?"

While the "F" can't be changed, at least students can vocalize their opinions on good and bad professors.

College students across the country and Canada are flocking to the newest thing to strike the Internet. RateMyProfessors.com turns the table and allows students grade their professors anonymously.

Wartburg students seem to be jumping on the grading bandwagon. Forty-four Wartburg professors were rated as of Sunday.

Everyone from Dr. Anna Bartel, director of experiential education, to Dr. John Zelle, associate professor of computer science, has been receiving grades, and some may not be happy with the results.

Graders have the ability to evaluate using smiley faces based on how the students feel about the professors. There is also a red pepper denoting a professor attractive, "just for fun."

Students are asked to rate a professor on easiness, helpfulness and clarity, using a scale from 1-5, the top score being 5.

Professors from Wartburg have received scores across the range. There is also a spot for students to write comments. All inappropriate comments are automatically deleted. The most humorous comments are scaled and displayed at Funniest Ratings.

Junior Kelsey Harrison recently visited the site and said, "It was funny to see what other students had to say about my professors at Wartburg. I definitely agree with some comments but not all of them."

Dr. Paul Torkelson has expressed interest in the site. When asked if he knew about the site, he admitted he had never heard of it. His interest was sparked after being asked about it and said he was very curious to see what is was about.

The site is free but requires registration, which takes a few minutes.

Staff Writer Carrie Mueller can be reached at Carrie.Mueller@wartburg.edu

RateMyProfessors.com Numbers

Total Ratings: 1,506,909
Total Professors: 325,369
Total Schools: 3,771

Funny Ratings

- "He will destroy you like an academic ninja."
- "Your pillow will need a pillow."
- "If I was tested on her family, I would have gotten an A."
- "Teaches well, invites questions and then insults you for 20 minutes."

www.ratemyprofessors.com

Little things count for student soldier

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

After nearly a year without regular showers, bathrooms and electricity, Wartburg junior Ben Kalkwarf misses the little things that make life comfortable. Since June, the 22-year-old sergeant has been stationed in Tikrit, Iraq, serving his country half a world away.

But Kalkwarf recently had the chance to experience the little things again when he returned to Iowa Feb. 11 for 10 days of rest and relaxation. During his time home, the Waterloo native met with as many family members and friends as possible.

"Being home is very, very strange," Kalkwarf said. "Everything is familiar, but because I haven't been here in a year, it's unfamiliar at the same time."

He visited friends at Wartburg, many of which are seniors this year.

"I would've been a senior as well," Kalkwarf said. "A lot of my friends are all going to graduate and then scatter, so I'm trying to say one last goodbye."

A physics and mathematics double major, Kalkwarf has also made arrangements to return to Wartburg next fall.

"I'm still working out what classes I need," he said. "All the staff and faculty here...have all been really helpful," he said.

After his 10 days back in Iowa, Kalkwarf returned to Iraq Saturday and expects to remain there until June. His orders were originally for a year of active duty, but President Bush extended all National Guard and Reserve orders in the desert. After leaving Iraq in June, he'll spend some time at Fort Riley, Kan., and then return to Iowa.

Last March, half-way through his junior year at Wartburg, Kalkwarf was assigned to Iraq. He spent the next few days withdrawing from school and cleaning out his dorm room, before leaving for Fort Riley on March 20.

In June he left Fort Riley and flew to Kuwait. When he stepped off the plane at midnight, the temperature in Kuwait was 95 degrees, and his unit adjusted to the jet lag, nine-hour time zone difference and unbearable heat, which could reach up to 140 degrees during the day.

Two weeks later, Kalkwarf's platoon left Kuwait and convoyed to Tikrit, Iraq, where it has been located since. After about the first month, Kalkwarf said he got used to his surroundings, which included loud explosions at night.

"It's strange how used to danger you get," he said. "It becomes a part of your life, and you don't even notice it. I sleep through it now."

Each day in Iraq, Kalkwarf wakes up around 5:30 p.m. and goes running, gets dressed and eats "breakfast". He starts his work on the telecommunications night-shift at 8 p.m, where he spends his time in a small cube on the back of a Humvee until 8 a.m. the next morning.

Kalkwarf said working the night shift is fairly quiet, mainly because if a phone line problem occurs, it usually goes unnoticed as most phones aren't in use at night. His job requires him to maintain the network that supports the army phone and Internet system, the largest network the army has ever established.

When he's not working, Kalkwarf said he gets about four hours of down time, during which he hand washes his laundry, exercises, reads and watches movies on his laptop.

"I've read every book I owned, and I've seen every movie I own about 20 times," he said.

Kalkwarf lives with 30 other people in a building on the Tikrit Palace compound, which was home to one of Saddam Hussein's sons. Although the building has a sink inside, Kalkwarf explains that due to safety concerns, water can't be used for brushing teeth or shaving.

"You don't want to accidentally knick yourself shaving and be exposed to the bad water," he said. "We had some people get really bad infections that way."

Despite hazards, many aspects of the living conditions are continuing to improve. In a month, they will get actual beds with mattresses to replace the standard cots. Shower trailers with real showers were recently installed to replace the hose and wooden box they had before.

Although Kalkwarf could shower everyday, he doesn't because 500 people share the two showers. He also said the water isn't heated, which equates a cold shower now that temperatures in Iraq have dropped to 50 degrees.

Nick Petaros/TRUMPET

Sgt. Ben Kalkwarf

When Kalkwarf returns home in June, the little things—including warm showers, family, friends and his education at Wartburg. —will be waiting for him.

"A lot of times, especially the last two weeks at home, I've felt like I stepped out and life went on without me," Kalkwarf said. "I'm definitely looking forward to coming back and getting back into my life."

Staff Writer Allison Schmidt can be reached at Allison.Schmidt@wartburg.edu

Faith Alive: alive and kicking

By VERN KLOBASSA
Staff Writer

As campus enjoys Spiritual Emphasis Week, the focus is on students' efforts to grow in faith. Faith Alive, one of 10 faith expression groups offered under campus ministry, tries to help students and youth grow in faith.

The group has two main focuses. First, Faith Alive provides students with a small, enjoyable, faith-oriented community for people to make friends. Second, the group works with youth to help them explore their beliefs. Faith Alive does this by going on outings, leading lock-ins or other events where youth can have fun, partaking in faith-based activities.

Faith Alive consists of five small groups, each having two group leaders. This year the organization is led by senior Christopher Lee.

The group leaders have challenging roles. They organize and coordinate outings as well as lead weekly meetings with the group on campus.

"We're there to help our group form a bond between each other...also to support peers and lead the outings that we go on," said Ruth Falink, a senior elementary education major and a group leader, about the role of Faith Alive group leaders.

The five small groups of Faith Alive meet weekly. They have either a Bible study or a devotional and discuss the next lock-in. They range anywhere from four to twelve people.

"It's an excellent place to meet people," said Lee. "It's a chance to grow yourself and to help others grow [in their faith]."

Faith Alive groups travel to churches in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. They work to create a fun place for youth to grow in their faith and be a positive influence on youth. These outings are many times lock-ins.

Photo submitted by Ruth Falink

SPREADING THE FAITH–Members of a Faith Alive group work with youth at a lock-in.

Falink said that her reason for being in Faith Alive is the time spent with youth.

People interested in joining Faith Alive should contact Christopher Lee by email at christopher.lee@wartburg.edu or by phone at 7817.

Staff Writer Vern Klobassa can be reached at Vern.Klobassa@wartburg.edu

Review

Photo courtesy of IMDB.com

GINGER SNAPS: UNLEASHED

Starring
Emily Perkins, Katharine Isabelle and Tatiana Maslany

Director
Brett Sullivan

By BRYAN CLARK
Movie Reviewer

Remake remake remake. We as moviegoers are being held hostage by remake fever. Not nearly as cool as "Cabin Fever," still not as bad as "Saturday Night Fever." It's especially a problem in the horror genre. Nothing is sacred anymore, as proven by one of the worst cinematic hate crimes in history against an audience's intelligence - the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" redux. Next thing you know they'll be remaking "Evil Dead."

So where can a horror fan turn to get away from stupid and unnecessary remakes until "Hellboy" comes out this April? Canada, of course. Back in 2000, our neighbors to the north floored genre fans with a direct-to-video sleeper called "Ginger Snaps." Once you got past the phobia of renting a movie with such goofy cover art, what waited inside was the best werewolf picture since "The Howling." "Ginger Snaps" tells the story of two sisters, Brigitte (Emily Perkins) and Ginger (Katherine Isabelle), torn apart by Ginger's coming of age. Oh, and she's a werewolf, too.

Now, four years later, those crazy canucks have done it again. The curse has passed to Brigitte. "Ginger Snaps: Unleashed" follows Brigitte living in various hotels, taking regular injections of monk's hood extract (the only known way to stave off transformation into a werewolf) and being chased by another werewolf who wants to mate. Ginger re-appears as Brigitte's Jiminy Cricket of sorts, dispensing advice and snide remarks from beyond the grave.

Brigitte winds up in a rehab clinic, where she meets a girl named Ghost (Tatiana Maslany). Ghost is an avid horror comic reader and is the only one who will stand by Brigitte's side, even if Brigitte doesn't want her to. Far from being your standard "character who knows everything about horror movies," Ghost is quite a complex character and springs one of the weirdest twist endings I've seen in some time.

Thought-provoking, intelligent writing, tight directing, seriously evil-looking werewolf effects and top-notch acting make the "Snaps" series a testament to good horror filmmaking. Sadly, while the movie got a wide theatrical release in Canada, we don't get to see it until it howls onto video (sorry, I couldn't resist) on April 13. Like "50 First Dates" couldn't be nudged aside to give "Unleashed" some screen space? Pearls before swine, I tell you.

In an indirectly related last word, if anyone starts a "scary movie club" and calls it Knight of the Living Dead, they'd do well to sleep lightly. I'll be watching.

Movie Reviewer Bryan Clark can be reached at Bryan.Clark@wartburg.edu

Senior balances being a mom with school

By CHRISSY BERLIN
Assistant News Editor

Before she can leave for college each morning, senior Molly Saddler has to get her two daughters ready for school. After spending a day as a student, Saddler goes to work at the Hoover Elementary after-school program, then goes home to make supper, check homework, do house chores and get daughters Octobria, 7, and Jasminn, 12, ready for bed. After this long day, Saddler still has to find time for her husband, homework and church.

Senior Spotlight 2004

Church and God are very important to Saddler. She attends church functions twice a week, sings in the choir and teaches a Bible study for teenagers. It was because of her church that Saddler decided to become a teacher.

"It wasn't until a Bible study class where my pastor challenged me to realize God's vision for me," Saddler said.

Saddler attended Morningside College in Sioux City after high school but did not graduate. She took about 10 years off and began a career in telecommunications.

"I was unfulfilled, so I decided to take action in achieving my goal to be a teacher and motivate students to stay in school."

Saddler is grateful she got a second chance. The best part, she said, is "being a motivation to others who are considering their pursuit of a degree later in life, being allowed the friendships with classmates and providing support and encouragement as a friend and mother-figure to peers."

Being a non-traditional student at Wartburg has been a great experience for Saddler.

"As a non-traditional student and married, I've previously sought a profession, but I appear to be a 'regular' college student; no one knows [I'm not a traditional student] by looking at me."

Assistant News Editor Chrissy Berlin can be reached at Christine.Berlin@wartburg.edu

Annina Rupe/TRUMPET

LOVING LITERATURE–Senior Molly Saddler is a secondary English education major.

Fast Facts:

Major: secondary English education
Hometown: Sioux City
Favorite Class: Young Adult Literature
Favorite Memory: Going to Dr. Budlong's, Dr. Griffith's and Dr. Schroeder's homes for meals with classmates.
Biggest Influences: "My daughters because I want to show them they can still be successful even if they stray from their goals."
Note to Peers: "Enjoy your youth, seek a personal relationship with God, and He will direct you down your path."
Pearl of Wisdom: "If you stand for nothing, you will fall for anything." -Unknown

CAMPUS BRIEFS

"TASTES OF ASIA"

The International Club will be hosting a tasting party Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel Commons. Highlights include desserts from different countries of Asia, sumo wrestling, Japanese music and country displays.

SPECIAL SCHEDULE FOR ASH WEDNESDAY

Ash Wednesday worship will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel. Classes starting at 9 a.m. will dismiss at 9:50 a.m., and 10:45 a.m. classes will meet at 11 a.m.

AMA MEMBERS RECEIVE RED CROSS AWARDS

The Hawkeye Chapter of the American Red Cross presented several awards Tuesday to Kimberly Folkers, associate professor of marketing, and Dr. Susan Vallem, professor of social work, as well as seniors Renee Clark, Melissa Gates, Kira Johnson, Benjamin Shanno and junior Kelli Waterbeck for their work with creating, developing, implementing and tabulating results of an Internal and External Survey.

SENATE RECORDER RUN-OFF ELECTION RESULTS

Sophomore Ashley Weets won the run-off election for Student Senate recorder in last week's election against Katie Bowers.

OPEN PARKING

Open parking will be in effect during Winter Break. Parking regulations are not enforced during the day, but it does not permit parking overnight in city streets, loading zones or faculty, staff or visitor parking lots. If parking in lots, park in an area with the least amount of snow.

REGISTRATION APPROACHING

Scheduling for next year's classes begins March 15. Registration dates for each class are available online at http://www.wartburg.edu/academics/registrar/.

Christian artist to perform Mar. 12

By NIKKI MURPHY
Staff Writer

Steve Green, a contemporary Christian recording artist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. March 12 in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets cost $12 for general admission and $5 for students. They can be purchased in the Wartburg Campus Ministry office and Student Center.

Green is entering his 20th year in the music industry. During these years he has received four Grammy nominations, 13 No. 1 songs and six Dove awards, the greatest honor for a Christian artist. Green has also accumulated 23 recordings including children's projects and Spanish-language albums. In all, he has sold more than three million albums worldwide.

Green is the son of missionary parents and was raised in South America with his four siblings. He started his career with groups such as Truth, White Heart and the New Gaither Band but decided later to record on his own. He released his first album in 1984, the same time he started up Steve Green Ministries.

The concert in March is sponsored by FM 101.9 Radio and Wartburg Campus Ministry.

Staff Writer Nikki Murphy can be reached at Nikki.Murphy@wartburg.edu

Convocation series continues

Jeff Cohen, columnist and commentator, will speak March 9 at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. This is part of Wartburg's 2003-04 convocation series.

Jeff Cohen

In 1986 Cohen founded Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR), a New York-based media watch organization. He is an MSNBC contributor and senior producer.

Prior to FAIR, Cohen was a journalist in Los Angeles and lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union. His investigative articles have been published in Rolling Stone, New Times and Mother Jones. He also co-wrote the weekly "Media Beat" column with Norman Solomon.

For many years, Cohen appeared as a weekly panelist on "News Watch," a media criticism program on the Fox News Channel.

Carl Schalk

The 15th annual Judge Henry N. and Helen T. Graven will be at 7:30 tonight in the Wartburg Chapel.

Carl F. Schalk, professor emeritus of music at Concordia University in River Forest, Ill., was chosen to be this year's Graven Award recipient for his contributions to church music. The award recognizes outstanding service performed by Christian laity.

Schalk will speak at a Graven Award special focus event in the chapel at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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Men sweep Luther

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

Members of the Wartburg men's basketball team could argue that as of late, the term home court advantage has become an oxymoron. While the Knights have lost two of their last three games at home, the team's road win streak improved to four last weekend with victories at Luther and Upper Iowa.

Wartburg's 72-66 win over rival Luther on Saturday combined with its 66-56 win over Upper Iowa Friday secured the Knights as the No. 2 seed in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

Against the Norse, Wartburg upped its lead to double digits midway through the second half after back-and-forth action consumed the early portions of the game. In the final moments of the game, Luther went on a strong run behind a barrage of three pointers. The Knights were able to hold off the Norse, however, as sophomore forward Rance Cartmill made six consecutive free throws.

"It's getting to the end of the season and everyone needs to step up," Cartmill said. "I had the opportunity to step up at the line because they kept fouling me at the end of the game. I wanted to show my teammates that I can step it up and that they can count on me."

Sophomore center Nate Schmidt led Wartburg in scoring with 18 points, making seven-of-eight from the field and four-of-five from the free throw line. Sophomore guard Jason Steege tallied 16 points, while Cartmill finished with 14 and a team-leading three steals and six rebounds.

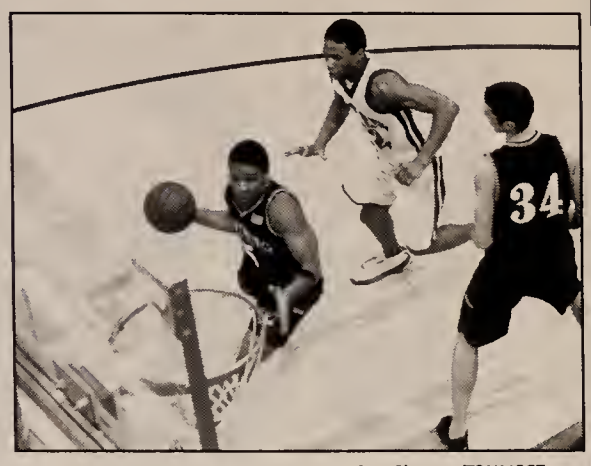
Friday at Upper Iowa, strong first half play led to the Wartburg win. The Knights held Upper Iowa scoreless throughout the first five minutes of the game and built a 33-18 lead going into halftime.

In the second half, junior guard Jordan Atchison made a three-pointer to increase Wartburg's lead to a 40-22 margin. Upper Iowa then went on a run, narrowing the Knights' lead to six with just under five minutes remaining. Steege ended the Peacock run with a pair of three-pointers, sealing the Knights' win.

Wartburg will attempt to avenge its upset loss suffered at home on Feb. 12 against Central Tuesday when the Knights host the Dutch at 8 p.m. in a quarterfinal game of the IIAC tournament.

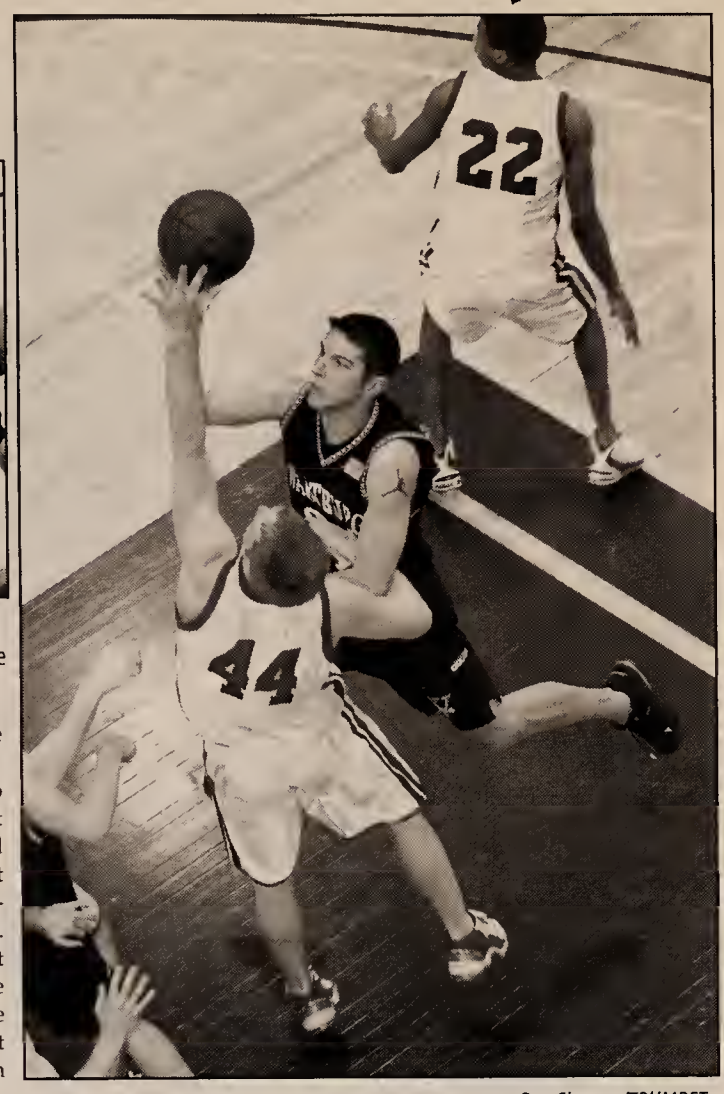
"We've just got to come out and play like we think we are capable of," Cartmill said. "If we play to our potential there aren't any teams in the league that can beat us."

Sports Editor Nick Petaros can be reached at Nicholas.Petaros@wartburg.edu



Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

DRIVING BY—Sophomore Rance Cartmill dribbles past a Norse defender en route to two of his 12 points.



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CONFRONTATION—Senior Jeremy Gomez collides in mid-air with Luther's Justin Pieper. Gomez has blocked a team-leading 17 shots this season.

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Happy 22nd birthday to Ruth Falink - Mar. 3

Home wins come easy

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

QUICK RETURN—Junior Blake Flores hits a baseline forehand Saturday against Loras. Flores was 4-0 for the day.

By SEAN KANE
Sports Writer

Wartburg men's tennis opened its home schedule Saturday with a pair of decisive 7-0 conference wins against Loras College and Upper Iowa University.

Against Loras, Wartburg won all three matches for an early doubles point. Junior Mark Giesmann and senior Nick Schauf won 8-0 at No. 1 doubles. In the No. 2 match, sophomore Gerhard Aseidu-Ofei and junior Vedran Solaja won 8-4. Juniors Blake Flores and Matt Connell rounded out doubles with an 8-1 win.

In singles, Wartburg enjoyed similar success. Wins were compiled by Aseidu-Ofei (6-4,6-0), Schauf (6-2, 6-2), Giesmann (6-3, 6-4), Flores (6-0, 6-3), Solaja (6-0,6-1) and Connell (6-2, 6-2).

"It felt great to get the first conference win as a team," Schauf said. "We have a great deal of momentum and confidence as a team."

Against Upper Iowa, Giesmann and Schauf won 8-3. Flores and sophomore Nick Wuertz captured a victory at No. 2, 8-1. In the No. 3 match Nick Petaros and Josh Ziegler captured an 8-0 win.

In singles the Knights swept the Peacocks in straight sets. The closest match came at No. 1, where Flores won a second set tie-breaker for a 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) decision. Wins were also compiled by Solaja (6-1, 6-4), Connell (6-2, 6-3), Wuertz (6-0, 6-1), Petaros (6-2, 6-0) and Ziegler (6-0, 6-1).

The Knights will next play Principia in St. Louis on March 1 and Rhodes in Memphis March 2.

Sports Writer Sean Kane can be reached at Sean.Kane@wartburg.edu

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Women enjoy weekend success

Knights capture third place standing in the IIAC

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

COMING THRU — Freshman Natalie Tarkett drives through the Norse defense Saturday night. The Knights clinched a third place finish in the IIAC.

By AARON HAGEN
Sparts Writer

Weekend conference road wins over Upper Iowa and arch-rival Luther led the Wartburg women's basketball team to the No. 3-seed in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, scheduled to be held this week.

The Knights handled Upper Iowa 75-48 in Fayette Friday. Wartburg held the Peacocks to 31 percent shooting from the floor.

The Knights jumped out to a strong 23-5 lead early in the first half and were up 42-26 at the break. Wartburg increased its lead in the second half and went on to the 27-point win.

Senior forward Jessica Mennen led the way with 17 points and 15 rebounds. Freshman forward Natalie Tarkett had 17 points in 16 minutes off the bench. Junior center Amanda Berner had 10 points in the win.

"Friday we played a very good defensive game. We did a nice job of shutting down what they wanted to do offensively," coach Monica Severson said. "We beat Upper Iowa on our first game by about 40 points, so we really had to be ready to play. I was pleased with how well we played from the start."

Saturday the Knights avenged a home loss against Luther as they defeated the Norse 80-66.

Wartburg came out early supported by a pair of three pointers by senior guard Lisa Rasmusson. From there Wartburg went on a 10-1 run and made it 21-6 at the half.

"Kelly (Foley) gave us a pre-game speech that was really motivational. It got us really pumped up and allowed us to go out there and take control from the beginning," freshman forward Tarah Mulder said.

From there the Knights controlled the entire game. The Norse attempted to rally in the second half after being down 15 at halftime. Luther trimmed a 23- point lead from the Knights and came as close as 12.

"We were really fired up at the half; we figured that Luther was going to come back and try to start something. We knew that we had to stay in control and not let them get too comfortable," Rasmusson said.

Senior Jessica Mennen moved into the top five all-time scoring, by picking up 21 points to lead the Knights in double digits. Junior center Amanda Berner also scored 21 points in addition to her 19 rebounds and four blocked shots. Berner was four rebounds shy of tying the single-game school record for the most rebounds.

Senior Anne Bautch scored 24 for the Norse. Bautch hit four threes en route to her total of 24 points.

Wartburg (17-8 overall and 10-5 in the conference) hosts sixth-seed Dubuque to open the Iowa Conference tournament on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Mulder stated that strong defense and teamwork will be necessary for tournament success.

Staff Writer Aaron Hagen can be reached at Aaron. Hagen@wartburg.edu

Foley earns honor

Senior Kelly Foley has been selected to be on the first team of the CoSida District VII women's basketball all-academic teams. She currently ranks second in the Iowa Conference in field goal percentage, shooting 58.6 percent, and is 12th in assists with 60. She takes averages of 9.7 points and 4.6 rebounds per game.

Buttry and Moen capture indoor titles at UNI Dome Open

By KATE HUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wartburg men and women's indoor track and field team competed Saturday at the University of Northern Iowa Dome Open. The men's team captured one individual championship (junior Josh Moen in the 3,000m) and six top-five finishes. The women also had one individual title, which was earned by junior Missy Buttry in the 1 mile. The women's team had 10 top five finishes Saturday.

Junior two-time Division III Cross Country Champion Missy Buttry earned her title in the 1 mile with a time 4:45.93 and placed third in the 800 meter race with a time of 2:14.32 in her first meet of the season . Junior 2003 Division III Cross Country Champion Josh Moen captured his individual title in the 3,000 meter with a time of 8:37.34.

Seniors Nicole Dougherty and Holly Dorenkamp gave Wartburg placings in the 600 meter race. Dougherty finished second with a time of 1:38.63, and Dorenkamp finished third with a time of 1:39.87. Also in the finals, junior Abby Tiernan finished seventh (1:41.51), freshman Jenna Neuman finished eighth (1:44.74) and sophomore Natalie Whitcher finished ninth (1:44.11).

Freshman Mike Dana finished fifth in the long jump (6.99m 22-11.25). Also in the field events, sophomore Phil Barnett placed ninth in the weight throw (15.30m 50-02.50) and sixth in the shot put (14.74m 48-04.50).

"Everyone did really well. Everyone competed to the best of their ability,"freshman Chris Lu said. "Coach said that we did really well and that we need to do what we did today next week."

The Knights head into the IIAC indoor conference meet Feb. 27-28.

Assistant Sports Editor Kate Hunt can be reached at Catherine.Hunt@wartburg.edu

Women Results:
60m. - 1. R. Hill, (Drake) 7.62, 6. K. Cannon, (Wartburg) 8.09, 7. L. Joseph, (Wartburg) 8.11. **200m** – 1. S. Lucas, (Wisconsin) 24.72, 4. B. Burns, (Wartburg) 26.22, 5. S. Tompkins, (Wartburg) 26.68. **400m**- 1. E. Schoeller, (Wisconsin) 56.61, 2. 8. A. Williams, (Wartburg) 59.47, 9. S. Arey, (Wartburg) 59.59. **600m.** 1. A. Mueller, (Concordia) 1:38.48, 2. N. Dougherty, (Wartburg) 1:38, 9. S. Arey, (Wartburg) 59.59. **800m** – 1. J. Huff, (Iowa State) 2:13.10, 3. M. Buttry, (Wartburg) 2:14.32, 7. M. Ubben, (Wartburg) 2:18.67. **1 mile** – 1. M. Buttry, (Wartburg) 4:45.93, 12. N. Whitcher, (Wartburg) 5:28.78, 3. L. Ericson, (Wartburg) 5:13.20. **3000m**- 1. J. Mulrooney, (UW-Platteville) 10:20.44, 5. B. Neal, (Wartburg) 10:36.85, 6. L. Ericson, (Wartburg) 10:42.64. **60m Hurdles** – 1. J. Sinnwell, (UNI) 8.67, 8. L. Joseph, (Wartburg) 9.42. **4 x 400m relay** – 1. UNI 'A', 3:51.56, 2. Wartburg 'A', 3:55.86. **Long jump** – 1. R. Hill, (Drake) 6.01m 19-08.75, 11. B. Burns, (Wartburg) 5.09m 16-08.50. **Triple jump** – 1. M. Egbo-Egbo, (UNI) 12.05m 39-06.50, 7. A. Olsen, (Wartburg) 10.03m 32-11.00.**High Jump**- 1. D. Ohman, (Wisconsin) 1.74m 5-08.50, 6. M. Wrage, (Wartburg) 1.56m 5-01.25 8. A. Olsen (Wartburg) 1.56m 5-01.25. **Shot put** – 1. J. Gjermo, (Wisconsin) 14.39m 47-02.50, 8. D. Dohlman, (Wartburg) 11.66m 38-03.25, 9. M. McGrew, (Wartburg) 11.00m 36-01.25. **Weight throw** – 1. I. Barsic, (UNI) 17.07m 56-00.00, 9. T. Stotts, (Wartburg) 14.17m 46-06.00. **Pole Vault** – 1. K. Popp, (UNI) 3.50M 11-05.75.
Men Results:
60m.- 1. P. Hunter, (Unattached) 6.79, 19. E. Thomas, (Wartburg) 7.25. **200m** – 1.A. Morris, (Hawkeye Track) 21.61, 10. J. Crosser , (Wartburg) 22.94. **400 m** – 1. L. Davis, (Wartburg) 547.91, 11. Alex Six , (Wartburg) 49.98, 12. Andy Six, (Wartburg) 50.01. **600m**- 1. D. Paulsen, (Unattached) 1:19.92, 6. W. Terrill, (Wartburg) 1:24.93, 9. L. Lenhart, (Wartburg) 1:25.56. **800 m** – 1. E. Caskey, (Cornell) 1.54.81, 8. S. Cross, (Wartburg) 1:59.03, 11.m. Hoodjer, (Wartburg) 2:00.48. **1 mile** – 1. J. Spiker, (Wisconsin) 4:07.11, 3. K. Solverson, (Wartburg) 4:16.57, 5.N. Wendland, (Wartburg) 4:18.21. **3000 m** – 1.J. Moen, (Wartburg) 8.37.34, 2. M.Allen, (Wartburg) 8:43.14. **60m Hurdles** – 1. C. Nichols, (Unattached) 8.18, 9. J. Jandrew, (Wartburg) 8.60. **4 x 400 relay**- 1. UNI 'A', 3:51.56, 2. UNI 'B', 3:16.81. **Long jump** – 1.D. Stanley, (UW-Whitewater) 6.99m 22-11.25, 5.M. Dana, (Wartburg) 6.74m 22-01.50. **Triple jump** – 1. J. Romain, (Unattached)16.21m 52-02.25. **Shot put** – 1.J. Thomas, (Wisconsin) 17.12m 56-02.00, 6. P. Barnett, (Wartburg) 14.741m 48.04.50. **Weight throw** – 1. J. Wednt, (UW Whitewater) 19.09m 62-07.75, 8. P. Barnett, (Wartburg)15.30m 50-02.50.**High jump** – 1.A. Stoecken, (Cornell) 2.07m 6-09.50. **Pole vault** – 1. J. Pauli, (Unattached) 5.33m, 17-05.75.

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WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

February 23, 2004

Dominating dozen

Knights win 12th conference title

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY
Sports Writer

The numbers just keep piling up for the Wartburg wrestling team.

"12 straight conference championships," head coach Jim Miller said. "I don't think that's ever been done before."

It has now. Wartburg had an Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) meet record eight individual champions to secure its 12th consecutive conference championship, the second longest active streak in the nation.

Wartburg tallied 206.5 points against the highest ranked conference in the nation, defeating second-place Luther by 54 points. The IIAC has six teams ranked in the nation's top 15.

"For our confidence, it's big [to have eight champions]," senior Ozzie Saxon said.

Saxon started the Knights in the right direction at 133 pounds in the championship round. Following teammate junior Justin McClintock's loss in the 125 pound final, Saxon won with a major decision over Simpson's Quentin Christensen 15-5.

"(McClintock's loss) fueled me," Saxon said. "I knew I had to take it to him and not let him take it to me."

Apparently, the rest of the team was fueled as well. The Knights would win their next seven title matches, starting with a medical forfeit for sophomore 141-pounder Dustin Hinschberger.

In order to wrestle at the conference meet, Hinschberger had to defeat fellow teammate and defending national champion Wil Kelly in two out of three matches at practice. Hinschberger won the final match over Kelly 6-2 last Thursday.

"I was excited that I got the chance to wrestle," Hinschberger said, concerning his wrestle-off with Kelly. "He [Kelly] has given me character and made me mentally stronger."

Hinschberger is now looking forward to the challenge of national competition.

"I feel confident going to nationals because I've wrestled a lot of big meets before," he said. "I expect to do well, but the competition will be tough."

The 149-pound match featured the top two ranked wrestlers in the nation. Wartburg's No. 1-ranked senior Bart Mehlert used over four minutes of riding time to capture a win by decision over Simpson's No. 2-ranked Clint Manny 5-1. Mehlert's title helped him remain undefeated for the season with a record of 27-0.

Junior Cory Connell earned his first conference title at 157 pounds by scoring some late points, leading to a 15-3 major decision over Loras' Charlie Bishop.

At 165, junior Andrew Knaack did not make finals but placed fourth and was selected as a wildcard for the national tournament. Knaack finished 2-2 on the day.

Junior 174-pounder Mark Sturm picked up a major decision over Luther's Lon Welsh. It looked like Welsh would have to forfeit in the second period after landing awkwardly on his head and right shoulder when being returned to the mat. Welsh fought through the pain and finished the match. He put Sturm on his back in the third period before Sturm escaped and was able to finish off the 14-5 victory.

"Mark's a good story," Miller said. "He was hurt, wrestled for three days and then got hurt again. He wrestled well tonight."

Junior Ryan Sturm had a dominating day at 184 pounds. He collected two pins en route to the finals. In the finals Sturm added a third fall to his total as he defeated Coe's Kenny Ware in 6:28.

The closest match of the finals came at 197 pounds, where sophomore Akeem Carter picked up five early points and held on to defeat Simpson's Bart George 5-3.

Freshman Blake Gillis finished the night at heavyweight with an 8-1 victory over Buena Vista's Adam Buthe, letting him escape late to miss out on the major decision.

"Gillis is a special wrestler," Miller said. "He's a competitor."

All 10 Wartburg wrestlers have qualified for the national tournament, which will take place March 5-6 at the Five Flags Center in Dubuque.

"We can still make improvements in the next two weeks," Saxon said. "You can get a lot better or a lot worse in two weeks."

Sports Writer Richard Podhajsky can be reached at Richard.Podhajsky@wartburg.edu

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

TIGHT SQUEEZE—Junior Ryan Sturm inflicts some pain on Coe's Kenny Ware en route to the mat in Thursday's 184-pound final of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament. Sturm is 27-3 this season and will head into the national tournament as the nation's No. 3-ranked wrestler.

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

OUCH—Luther's Jon Welch left the mat after landing awkwardly on his head and shoulder against Wartburg junior 174-pound Mark Sturm. Welch was defeated by Sturm 14-5.